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Charlie Wright

I HOPE our home fans will excuse me this afternoon if I devote my opening remarks to congratulating Bradford City on their terrific achievement of clinching promotion to Division Two.

All credit to Trevor Cherry, Terry Yorath and Maurice Lindley who have done a magnificent job in such a short time together at Valley Parade and to the players who have achieved such impressive results on the field.

I saw Bradford start their incredible run last season at a time when everyone had them marked down as failures. I rated them at that time and I still rate them very highly today.

Even now some people have their doubts but I feel that Bradford can hold their own in Division Two. I wish them every success next season but that's as far as the generous gestures go because I don't intend giving them anything today.

We know we have a difficult game on our hands because in anyone's books Bradford are a good side. But they know too that we are capable of playing some excellent football as we showed at their place in the second half.

I know for a fact that we gave Trevor and Terry plenty to think about with our superb performance after the interval and they won't be taking this fixture lightly.

Once today's events are over we can turn our attention to Wednesday and our home

game with Mansfield in the Freight Rover Trophy.

You will know without me having to tell you that we have a terrific incentive to book a home tie in the Northern Area Final with the prospect of the winners of that game going to Wembley on June 1.

It will be superb if we can end the season on a high note so come down on Wednesday night and get behind the players to give us all the assistance you can.



Pic Caption: Jeff Chandler battles for the ball with Keith Cassells of Brentford

Cover Pic: Steve Thompson unleashes a powerful left-footer for a well taken goal against Brentford.



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Welcome to the Park

BRADFORD CITY

BACK IN DIV. 2

— AFTER 48 YEARS!

by Tony Pullein

Bradford City have enjoyed a glorious season, leading the Third Division table for most of the campaign. A 4-0 victory at Cambridge a couple of weeks ago guaranteed that they will be returning to the Second Division for the first time since 1937!

It has been a great personal triumph for player-manager Trevor Cherry and his player-coach Terry Yorath. This former Leeds' duo took over at Valley Parade in November 1982. Since the team has been playing so well, Mr Cherry plays only occasionally now and Mr Yorath returned briefly for a Freight Rover trophy tie in February.

Bradford, who seem certain to go up as Third Division Champions, have a wonderful away record, winning League matches at Swansea (2-1), Brentford (1-0), Preston (4-1), Burnley (2-1), Reading (3-0), Lincoln (2-1), Rotherham (2-1), Hull (2-0), York (2-1), Doncaster (3-0), Newport (1-0) and Cambridge (4-0).

They drew at Gillingham (2-2), Plymouth (0-0), Walsall (0-0) and Derby (0-0).

Their only defeats came at Wigan (0-1), Bristol Rovers (0-2), Orient (0-1), Millwall (0-4), Bristol City (0-2) and Bournemouth (1-4).

Bradford eliminated Tow Law Town (7-2) and Mansfield (2-1) in F.A. Cup ties at Valley Parade before falling victims of giant-killing Telford United in round three. Bradford lost 1-2.

In the Milk Cup they earned a good 4-2 aggregate victory over Middlesbrough but then fell to those other North-East rivals Newcastle (1-4 on aggregate) in round two.

They scored a good 4-1 away win at Scunthorpe in the first round of the Freight Rover Trophy, completing a comprehensive victory when also winning their home-leg 2-1. But they were knocked out at Mansfield (1-2) in the next round.

Bradford City have been playing in the lower divisions for so many years that few people appreciate they were once one of the country's foremost clubs. They graced the First Division for several years and won the F.A. Cup in 1911.

The club made a spectacular rise to fame within months of its formation in 1903. They were elected to the Football League that same year and, five years later, won the Second Division championship.

Bradford maintained their position as a good average First Division side until a slump in 1921/22 saw them plummet into 21st position — and they have never since managed to climb back to Division One.

Seven years later they were in the Third Division (North). It took them only two years to regain their Second Division status which they held until relegation overtook them in 1937. And that was the last time they enjoyed Second Division football at Valley Parade.

They remained in the Old Northern Section until the Third

Division was re-organised in 1958. They qualified for the national Third Division but, three years later, dropped into the Fourth Division.

Though they won promotion in 1969, they were relegated again in 1972. Life looked sweet again in 1977 when they earned another crack at Third Division football but they remained aloft for only one season this time. It took them until 1982 to get back to the Third Division again.

A year or two ago there were discussions upon the possibility of moving the club to the Park Avenue Ground, once the home of the now defunct Bradford P.A. club which was voted out of the Football League in 1971. After a short spell in the Northern Premier League, the club folded and their ground lay idle — as far as football was concerned — for several years. But I understand the idea has now been abandoned.

The current resurrection of Bradford City F.C. is welcomed by all who remember the sporting achievements of that city over the years. There is, of course, yet another famous sporting arena in Bradford. The Odsal Stadium, headquarters of Bradford Northern Rugby club, once had a capacity of 105,000.

It's a long while since huge crowds watched sport in Bradford, though. But City's success this season has lifted their average gate from 3,800 at the start of the campaign to around 8,500.

Second Division football will probably bring back more of their old supporters.

ERIC McMANUS (Goalkeeper). Eric played for the N. Ireland amateur team during his early days but entered the professional game with Coleraine. Coventry City signed him but he got only six outings in their League eleven. A move to Notts County in 1972 enabled him to get his career off the ground and in seven years at Meadow Lane he completed some 250 first-team games. Stoke signed him for £85,000 in 1979 and, when he was unable to get into their team, they loaned him to Lincoln City. Eric joined Bradford City for £15,000 in 1982.

GREG ABBOTT (Defender). Greg completed his apprenticeship with Coventry City but didn't get a chance to play in the Sky Blues' first-team. He joined Bradford in 1982 and took over as their regular right-back last season.

PETER JACKSON (Defender). Peter served his apprenticeship at Valley Parade and made his League debut during the 1978/79 campaign. He has been a fixture in the middle of their defence for the past four seasons and recently made his 200th League appearance for the club.

DAVID EVANS (Defender). David, who was signed from Halifax Town last summer, began his career with Aston Villa, making a couple of appearances in their League eleven. Halifax



Back row: David Evans, Chris Withe, Bobby Campbell, Eric McManus, John Hawley, Peter Jackson, Greg Abbott, Brian Edwards (Physio).
Front row: Terry Gray (now Preston), John Hendrie, Gary Haire (now Darlington), Trevor Cherry (Manager), Terry Yorath (Assistant Manager), Stuart McCall, Mark Ellis.

Photograph courtesy of Telegraph & Argus.

signed him for £20,000 in 1978 and he held a place in their senior side throughout his five-year stay at The Shay.

TREVOR CHERRY (Defender). Trevor is Bradford City's player-manager. He started his career with Huddersfield Town, playing more than 200 games for them before moving on to Leeds in 1972. He won a League Championship medal and played in the finals of the F.A. Cup and the European Cup during his ten-year stay at Elland Road. A player of great versatility, he played at full-back, centre-back and in midfield for England, winning 27 caps. He took over as Bradford City's player-manager two seasons ago.

CHRIS WITHE (Defender). Chris spent his early days with Newcastle United but got only two outings in their League eleven. He moved on to Bradford City in 1983 and missed only one game last season.

WES SAUNDERS (Defender). Wes made his League debut for Newcastle in 1981 and has played more than 60 times in the Geordies' League eleven. He joined Bradford on loan shortly before this season's transfer deadline.

JOHN HENDRIE (Midfield). John joined Bradford from Coventry City this summer. He served his apprenticeship at Highfield Road and made his League debut in 1981/82. John made around 20 appearances in their First Division side.

STUART MCCALL (Midfield). Stuart is a former Bradford apprentice who made his debut in League football two seasons ago. He was ever-present last season.

MARK ELLIS (Midfield). Mark is another local discovery who got his chance in the League eleven in 1980/81. He has been holding a regular place for the past two seasons.

TERRY YORATH (Midfield/Defender). Terry joined Bradford City as player-coach two seasons ago. A player of vast experience who opened his career with Leeds United, Terry

was capped by Wales on 59 occasions. He left Leeds for Coventry, in a £135,000 deal in 1976 and three years later Tottenham invested £300,000 in his transfer. He left White Hart Lane in 1981 for a spell with Vancouver Whitecaps and, it was upon his return to this country that he linked up with Bradford.

JOHN HAWLEY (Forward). Hull City gave John his opening in League football in 1973 and Leeds invested £80,000 in his transfer in 1978. John was top scorer with 17 goals in his first season at Elland Road and this prompted Sunderland to sign him for £200,000. He didn't enjoy the best of luck at Roker Park so in 1982 he moved on to Arsenal for £50,000. But he got only 20 games in their First Division side and, following loan spells with Orient and Hull, he signed for Bradford City in 1983. Last season he was top scorer with 23 goals.

BOBBY CAMPBELL (Forward). Bobby, top scorer with 25 goals, has on three other occasions been their leading scorer since joining the club from Halifax in 1979. His scoring feats earned him two full caps for N. Ireland. His first League club was Aston Villa but he made only a few first-team appearances before joining Halifax on loan and then transferring to Huddersfield in 1975. In 1977 he moved on to Sheffield United but, after a year, returned briefly to Huddersfield. He then spent a few months with Halifax before settling at Valley Parade.

MARTIN SINGLETON (Forward). Martin was signed from Coventry for £20,000 earlier this season. A former England youth international, he made his First Division debut for the Sky Blues in 1981/82.

DAVID MOSSMAN (Forward). David was signed from Sheffield Wednesday on loan in March and scored his first goal for the club at Bournemouth a couple of weeks ago. He has not yet appeared in Wednesday's First Division side.

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Club News

In Retrospect

Bradford City visit Burnden Park today for the 30th Football League game with the Wanderers with the Yorkshiremen having a slight advantage to date having won 11 to Boltons 10, of the previous games.

The first league game between the two clubs took place at Valley Parade in November 1903, when at second division level, a 3-3 draw resulted. A number of high scoring encounters followed with 52 goals being registered in 12 first division clashes between 1912 and 1922. In November 1913, City forward, Fox, found the net four times in a 5-1 win for the home side and followed this up a season later by repeating his feat at Burnden. On this occasion Bolton took the lead through David Stokes but Fox then grabbed four goals and missed a penalty in the process. Joe Smith pulled two goals back for the Wanderers but Albert Shepherd assured City of their first ever victory in Bolton on their seventh visit, with a 5-3 scoreline.

Season 1921/22 saw City relegated from the first division but not before they had taken three points from the Wanderers in two games that produced 13 goals. Both games took place within a week in September 1921, firstly at Burnden, which saw Bolton romp into a three goal lead after 49 minutes with a couple from David Jack and one from Frank Roberts. Duckett pulled one back for City and ten minutes from time Howson reduced the arrears further. The incredible recovery was completed two minutes from time to the astonishment of the 24,771 crowd when Howson rose unchallenged to head home a corner, 3-3 being the final result.

At Valley Parade Bolton again got off to a good start, when after two minutes, David Jack shot home. Logan equalised for City but Joe Smith gave the Wanderers the advantage again a minute from the interval. City took full control in the second half, and by the 70th minute led 4-2 thanks to a hat trick from Hibbert.

David Jack grabbed a late consolation goal for Bolton but City's 4-3 win meant that they had only lost once at home to Wanderers in ten games. That was the last occasion the sides faced each other in the first division as the next meeting was in season 1933/34 in the second division when both teams won their respective home games. Bolton by 3-0, and City by 5-1 which included four goals in the first twenty minutes.

Bolton were to gain promotion a season later and entertained City in September 1934. The Wanderers were top of the table having won all of their opening games, whilst Bradford were in mid table. After a scoreless first half, Bolton's first of the season, George Eastham opened the league leaders account, sweeping the ball home from a Billy Cook cross. City almost equalised then a backpass from Wanderers captain Harry Goslin only found City's centre forward Hallows who was promptly bundled off-the ball, legally, with a heavy shoulder charge from Wanderers keeper Jones. Late goals from Billy Cook and Ray Westwood made sure of the points and left the Wanderers as the only club in the country with a 100% record. Bolton centre forward Jack Milsom, who had scored in every game prior to the City game led the goalscoring charts and Ray Westwood was on the verge of winning his first international cap for England.

The two sides for that game were:—

Bolton: Jones, Smith, Finney, Goslin, Atkinson, G. Taylor, G. T. Taylor, Eastham, Milsom, Westwood, Cook.

Bradford: Warhurst, Bicknell, Wallbanks, Mitchell, McLaren, Paul, Whatmough, Finner, Hallows, Peel, Ormandy.

The return took place the following February with a 1-1 draw resulting which gave the Wanderers a three point lead at the top of the table. Elliott gave City the lead after 25 minutes and Rimmer equalised for Bolton ten minutes later although it was the home side that finished stronger with a drive from Bicknell, knocking out Goslin.

It was in the third division that our paths next crossed when in season 1971/72 the only scoreless game between the sides resulted at Burnden. Bolton won 3-0 at Bradford in the last game

of that season with City already condemned to the fourth division. Ralph Wright, Stuart Lee, and Don McAllister found the net before their smallest crowd of that season 2,468.

Last season honours finished even with both sides winning away from home by 2-0. Tony Caldwell and Simon Rudge grabbed Boltons goals whilst Bobby Campbell and John Hawley did the trick at Burnden.

Earlier this season City won 2-1 in what was a game of two halves. City dominated the first period and deservedly held the lead with goals from John Hendrie and Dave Evans. For the second half Bolton abandoned their sweeper system and came back into the game when Tony Caldwell found the net but despite having most of the play, couldn't find another goal that would have earned the first away point of the season.

Our paths have crossed twice in the football league cup with Bolton winning both ties, in 1971, after a replay and in 1976.

Our football league record against Bradford City is as follows:—

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	14	7	5	2	25	13
Away	15	3	3	9	22	34
Total	29	10	8	11	47	47

1984/85

And so another season comes to the end here at Burnden with the exception of course of Wednesday's Freight Rover cup tie which may shed some light on what has been a traumatic season. A successful tour of Northern Ireland and undefeated in three early season Lancashire Cup ties suggested 1984/85 may be Bolton's season. Unfortunately it wasn't until the sixth game of the season, a 7-2 win over Plymouth at Burnden, that results were strung together. Only one defeat in the next thirteen league games at Burnden kept heads above water but away from home it was a different story.

The 3-1 defeat at Reading in October equalled the clubs worst ever start to a season away from home of five defeats and it wasn't until January, and the 12th away game, that points were won, in a 2-1 win at Bristol Rovers. The Wanderers, although suffering from these poor away results were receiving glowing tributes from opposing managers. After a 3-2 defeat at Derby, Arthur Cox claimed the Wanderers were a 'good second division side' but it is only results and not words that win promotion.

By the end of February the optimists claimed promotion was a possibility after four consecutive victories. Unfortunately only two goals scored in the next eight games sent the Wanderers plunging into the relegation zone. An incredible own goal from York City's keeper Roger Jones put Bolton on the way to a 3-0 win at Bootham Crescent, the first time the Wanderers hadn't conceded a goal in 26 away games, and the tide turned yet again. Since then, and up to the time of writing, only one defeat in six games, that bizarre 4-3 scoreline at Orient had lifted relegation fears.

Our cup hopes were dashed by a last minute goal at Hull, after again putting up a good performance and two second division sides, Oldham and Shrewsbury were ousted in the Milk Cup before losing 6-1 at Notts County before a tremendous Bolton following.

Tony Caldwell, Jeff Chandler and George Oghani have all found the net regularly to the envy of many clubs and it was unfortunate that they all went off the boil at the same time before bouncing back.

More youngsters have again come through with Jimmy Phillips completing his first full season, Simon Farnworth and Warren Joyce receiving awards for their performances and Roger Walker and Paul Booth knocking on the first team door.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Nicholas Ashworth of Harper Green Road, Farnworth. Nicholas is 4½ years old and one of the youngest mascots this season. He attends Parklands School in Swinton and his favourite player is Tony Caldwell.

Don't forget the next junior whites meeting takes place on Monday 13th May in the Executive Club at 6.30 p.m.



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In Reserve

23rd April 1985 Sunderland Reserves 0 Bolton Wanderers Reserves 3

Bolton reserves produced their best performance of the season with some splendid attacking football that bemused Sunderland at Roker Park. The Wanderers with a little more luck could have well doubled their final tally against a shaky Sunderland defence that had no answer to the Wanderers direct approach.

Despite a scoreless first half the Wanderers were well on top with Graham Bell in good form and almost scoring direct from a corner kick. Roger Walker gave Sunderland defender Ian Howell the run around and found himself clear on three occasions only to either be brought down or fail to find the finishing touch.

The second half continued with the same pattern and Bolton almost went ahead after only 45 seconds when Steve Saunders struck the post with a drive from 15 yards. The Wanderers eventually took the lead two minutes later when Graham Bell capitalised on some poor defensive play by centre half Steve Jones, drawing out keeper Cameron Duncan, and pulling the ball back for Steve Saunders to score into an empty net.

Sunderland briefly came back into the game after going behind, but Bolton's second goal after 54 minutes killed their hopes. Mark Winstanley, playing in the middle of the Wanderers defence, found himself with space to run half the length of the field to float over a perfect cross for Steve Saunders to head home.

Bolton's third goal came in the 62nd minute when Steve Saunders sent Roger Walker away down the right wing who outpaced the home defence to send a low cross over to Wayne Foster to crash the ball into the corner of the net from 10 yards in spectacular fashion.

The Wanderers had further chances with Roger Walker seeing his header cleared off the line by Mark Liddle and Paul Howard heading into the keeper's hands from a Graham Bell corner. Steve Saunders should have completed his hat-trick seven minutes from time but he mis-kicked and left Sunderland flattered by the scoreline.

Team: Platt, Darby, Bailey, Howard, Winstanley, Walker, Saunders, Foster, Bell, Whitlow. Sub: Allen for Whitlow.



SIMON WHITTLE

BRADFORD GET THE CHERRY



TREVOR CHERRY — centre front row — sits with the players he has guided to promotion.

BACK ROW (left to right): David Evans, Chris Withe, Bobby Campbell, Eric McManus, John Hawley, Peter Jackson, Greg Abbott, Brian Edwards (Physiotherapist).
FRONT ROW: Terry Gray, John Hendrie, Gary Haire, Trevor Cherry (Manager), Terry Yorath (Assistant Manager), Stuart McCall, Mark Ellis.

Barely 2,000 people saw Bradford City achieve their greatest triumph, when they clinched promotion to the Second Division last month at desperate Cambridge United.

A 4-0 victory pushed the Yorkshire club back into the Second Division for the first time in 48 years, proudly watched by player-manager Trevor Cherry the former Leeds United and England international full-back.

It was perhaps sad that Cherry himself was not out there on the Abbey Stadium pitch to grace the occasion he has so brilliantly masterminded against incredible odds.

The classic defender who is equally at home in the centre of the back-four or in a full-back position, broke an ankle last November, an injury he described as "the worst injury" he has ever suffered.

"I'm fully fit now," declares the fresh-faced boss, whose trim athletic figure and healthy clean looks belie his 37 years.

"I want it to be my choice when I play," he insists. "So it's an open book. I haven't decided to retire from playing. I'm going into semi-retirement if you like."

The champagne corks have popped,

the bubbly has been drunk, and it is easy to forget that only two years ago this famous old club was on the brink of disaster, just hours away from closing down.

Trevor Cherry had to work round the clock to help keep the club going, the financial problems completely obliterating what was happening on the field. It was a hard and tense time, a time when accountants and solicitors were the key pawns rather than defenders and attackers.

Those austere months would have broken a lot of men but Trevor Cherry kept his cool as he always has as a player no matter how tight a fix, and now he has come up roses. The professional grounding he learnt under Don Revie at Elland Road proving a saving grace.

Success was the only thing Trevor knew as a player and success is what he is striving for as a manager. However he knows that the good times have to be earned and the philosophy at Bradford's Valley Parade is one of building from solid foundations.

Suggestions of Bradford City reaching out for the First Division are simply brushed aside for the present.

"Our first priority is to consolidate our position in the Second Division and make sure we do not drop back to the Third," says Cherry.

"We need more players to strengthen the squad. As to talk of the First Division that simply hasn't arisen yet, but who can tell what is in the future."

Hopefully we will see Trevor playing again in the Second Division where he started his career with Huddersfield Town. The passion for tying on the boots and getting out there on the lush, green grass is still very active and inwardly Trevor never wants to quit playing.

But it is as a manager that his future lies and he could become one of the best of the new breed.

Brought up in the professional atmosphere of Don Revie's Leeds United, Trevor is strictly his own man. "I have worked under a lot of great managers and learned from them all. Men like Revie, Jock Stein, Ron Greenwood and so on. Hopefully I have acquired the best of all their habits."

At Valley Parade he is certainly the king.

By Colin Benson

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CHELSEA'S star striker Kerry Dixon still has to convince England manager Bobby Robson that he is international material.

But down at Stamford Bridge they have no reservations whatsoever about the potential of the 23-year-old striker who clearly heads the First Division scoring charts.

Manager John Neal cautions; "Kerry's finishing is unbelievable but he's not ready for England yet."

Other observers are far more euphoric about the scoring flair of this talented young man. Having just seen his team blasted to oblivion by Dixon, who netted four classic goals in a 5-1 F.A. Cup replay, Wigan manager Harry McNally enthused: "If Mark Hateley is worth a million, Dixon is priceless."

The former Reading sharp shooter has certainly had no problems adjusting his sights to the big game and it was his goals which provided Chelsea with a lucrative Milk Cup run to the semi-final.

It was Kerry who cracked a brilliant hat-trick against Manchester City to fire Chelsea into the quarter-final of the competition and it was Kerry who notched the second in that amazing fight back at Hillsborough against Sheffield Wednesday which ended all square at 4-4.

It is hard to believe that this is only his first season in the First Division but if he maintains his form and finishes the campaign still ahead of the other sharp shooters then Kerry Dixon must surely earn the right for an international debut this summer.

There is no denying the lad's consistency. With Reading he scored 13; 12 and 26 goals in three successive seasons and topped that with 28 for Chelsea last season in the Second Division. This season he has again hit the high scores in the First Division, to establish himself as Chelsea's golden boot.

The unavailability of the tenacious Mark Hateley for England's crucial World Cup clash in Rumania earlier this month highlighted the national team's forward problem.

Manager Bobby Robson had to fall back on the services of veteran striker Paul Mariner, whose scoring rate for England has not broken any records.

After the goalless draw in Bucharest Mr Robson admitted that England fell short in attack. He stressed that Hateley's verve and tenacity were missed. "Paul is 31 now and you can't expect him to do the running of a young man," explained the England boss.

It seems then that this summer's tour to Mexico and the United States could be an opportune time to blood some of the outstanding young prospects such as Dixon . . . For wasn't it in Rio last June that a certain Mark Hateley convinced everyone that he was England class.



Hard running, quick firing striker David Hodgson was heralded as the striker who goes in where angels fear to tread, when he burst onto the Football League stage as an aggressive young marksman with Middlesbrough.

The lad thrilled the fans with his pace and determination but although he was always seen as a striker he maintained: "Goalscoring is not my strong point."

The strength of David's game was unsettling defenders to create opportunities for others and he did this to such effect that Liverpool stepped in with a cheque for £450,000 in August 1982 to secure his services.

It is rare for a new signing to make an immediate impact in the first team at Anfield but David did just that and was going well until injury intervened and his progress was disrupted.

Alas, he never managed to recapture that early form with Liverpool and made only 28 League appearances for them before transferring to Sunderland last August for a fee of £125,000.

It was a return to his native North-East, the stamping ground where as a youngster he had been a bit of a wild boy. "I grew up in the back streets of Newcastle-upon-Tyne with some very hard lads," says David. "And I was no angel, As a kid I was very wild, always in trouble."

It was football that saved him from himself as he recalls:

"I was going through one of my daft spells, staying away from school, fighting and so on when I was persuaded to join the Redheugh Boys Club football team." It was a sport in which David excelled and as the side was a nursery club for Middlesbrough F.C., he received the very best tuition.

"Football gave me an interest in life, a purpose, something to work for," he says, and work he did to get on the staff of Middlesbrough as an apprentice. From there things just snowballed although he his career has been plagued by injury. But now, following his move to Roker Park in the summer, everything is going well for the lad who became a legend.

But before he steps out onto the Bramall Lane pitch tonight, David will have gone through a set routine to oblige his superstitions. "I think most players go through some sort of ceremony," he says. "Like putting on socks in a certain order, wearing the same suit to the match — mind you it's the only one I've got, but little things like that.

"If I don't go through with it before a game then I lose my confidence. It plays on your mind and mentally you become slow and don't get into the game as you should. But if the preparation is right you feel great when

you walk out onto the pitch, and it goes from there."

A former England Under-21 international, David still has his sights set on one day pulling on a full-England shirt and realises that helping Sunderland get to Wembley will not only push Sunderland into the limelight but the players as well.

Sunderland boss Len Ashurst has given this likeable lad a more withdrawn

role and his long runs from midfield have been a feature of his game. He is settling down now and looking well on the way to recapturing the form which made him one of the games outstanding youngsters a couple of seasons ago.

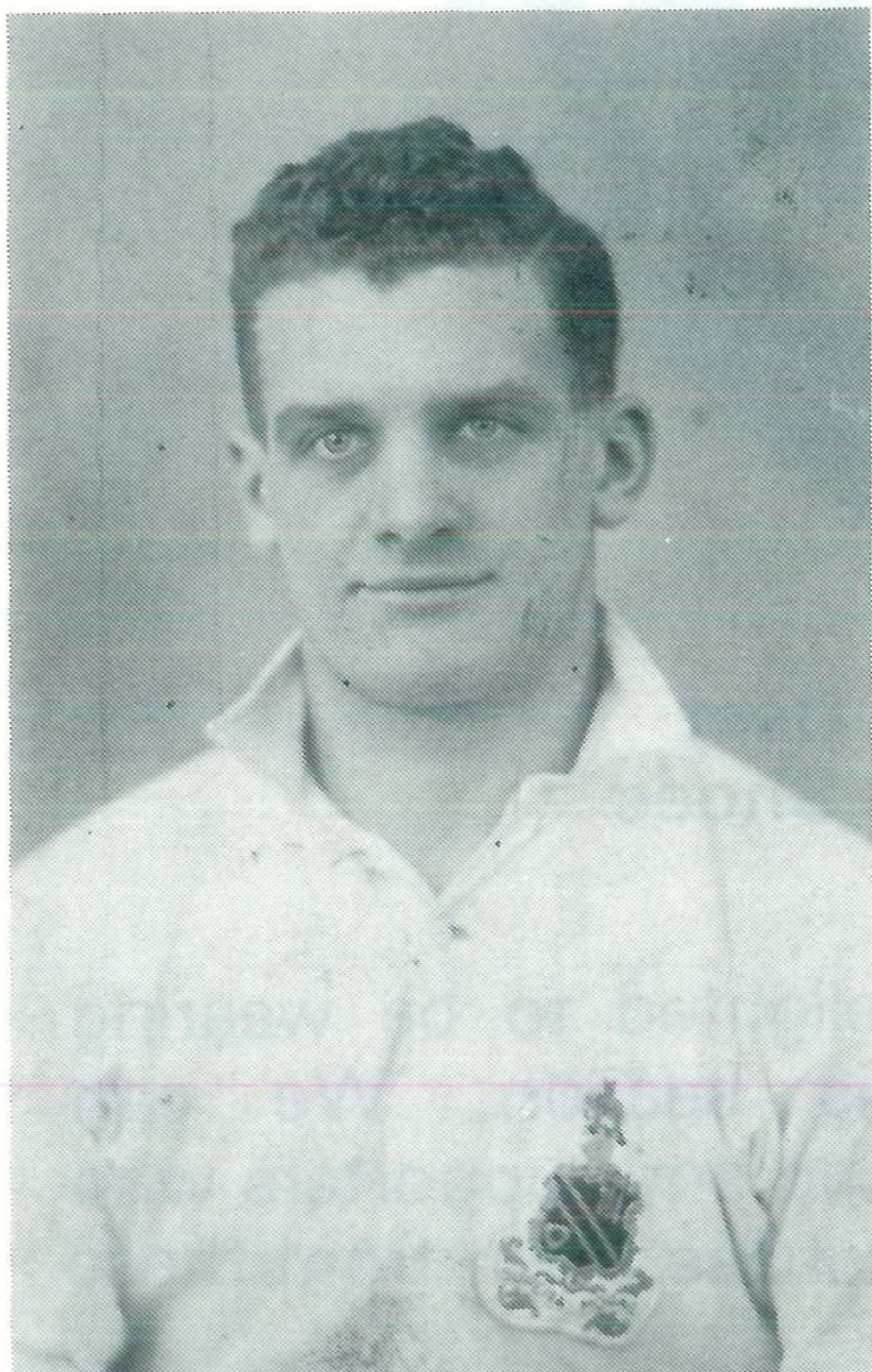
As a kid he was a hell raiser and he will make no apologies for causing one or two uncomfortable moments for his opposing defenders.

HODGSON GIVEN A NEW ROLE AT ROKER PARK



Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players



A WANDERER man and boy — the phrase could have been "tailor made" for George Taylor, who clocked up more than 50 years service at Burnden Park.

In 1977 when the club celebrated its Centenary, George had already celebrated his Golden Jubilee. Today, at our final League game of the season here at Burnden Park our YESTERDAY'S HEROES feature looks back on the career of the man who came in the glorious twenties and went on and on . . .

When Walter Rowley called at an Ashton-under-Lyne workhouse to see a young apprentice plumber, he couldn't have foreseen that the lad would become as much a fixture at Burnden Park as the kitchen sink!

The link-man between that young plumber — GEORGE TAYLOR — and Rowley, the Wanderers' coach, was police sergeant Tom Kingsley who had kept an eye on the Ashton kid who had captained England Schoolboys.

That was in February 1926 — and a year later, after playing in the junior teams as an amateur, Taylor signed semi-professional forms and began a career with the

Wanderers which remains one of the most remarkable achievements of loyalty in the club's history.

Rowley, the man who brought him to Burnden (George actually signed on in a disused tramcar at the local tram works where his father was employed), later graduated to manager, succeeding Charlie Foweraker and George moved up too, becoming coach. For the next 30 years he was associated with the playing side of the club in either a coaching or scouting capacity.

In fact George Taylor was one of the main men responsible for bringing some of the best playing talent to Burnden Park.

After the war he worked closely with the local schools under the FA coaching scheme and was directly responsible for maintaining standards when, in many cases, they were on the decline.

By common consent of his contemporaries, George Taylor never had a bad game. Consistent is a word which was always used whenever his name was mentioned.

He started his career as an inside left but found it difficult to break into the senior side until, in 1933, someone had the brain-wave of playing him at left-half — a position which his strong-tackling and 90-minute commitment was perfectly suited to.

His devotion to fitness was never doubted and tales of his close-season marathon hikes are familiar to the people who know George well.

When he was granted a testimonial in 1967 after 41 years at Burnden the messages of good will flooded in. Fifteen thousand turned up for the game to see the "great" Stan Matthews, Tommy Finney, our own Nat Lofthouse pay their tributes to the man who signed as a youngster for the princely sum of £2 a week.

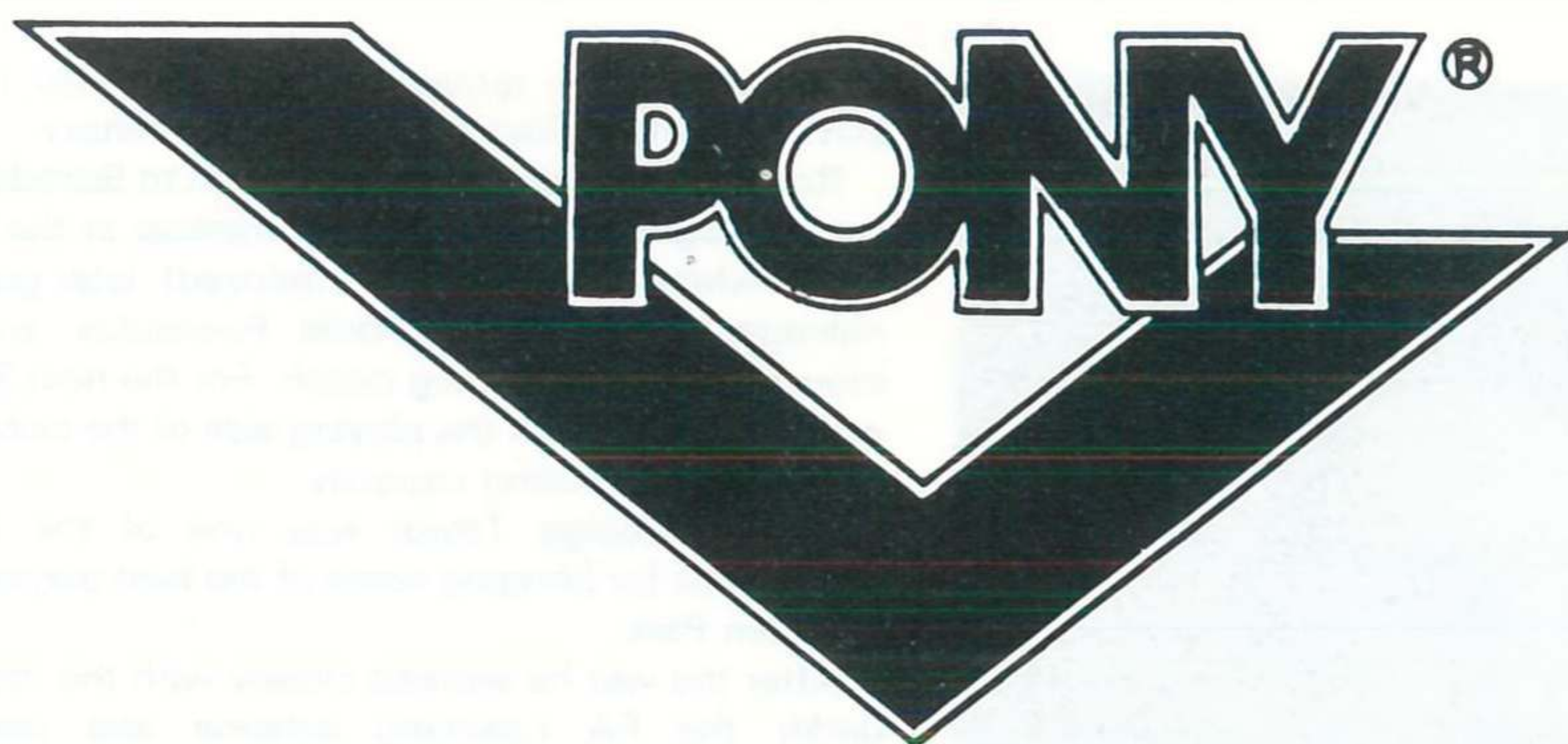
George finished his part-time duties a couple of seasons ago but he ended his scouting days a highly respected figure, just as he had ended his playing days. He clocked up 546 games in Bolton colours, helped the club back into the 1st Division in 1935 and only missed out on major international honours by a whisker — twice being first reserve and once being selected for an English League side only to miss the match through injury.

The tribute from Haydn Berry of the Bolton Evening News said it all: "His record is perhaps unique in Football League company, turning out players from raw juniors to Football League standard and for 1st Division company.

"Bolton Wanderers are known all over the football front for making their own players and that can only mean that Taylor's Burnden Park nursery has been the club's life-line. It was one of his teams (and his sponsors', by which I mean from top man to the lowest scout) that became famous in 1958 as the "shoe-string" eleven that once again won the FA Cup.

"Every player a product of the club's own scouting and coaching system, this triumph was perhaps the finest monument to the men behind the scenes."

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Snowstorm — this was the scene at Burnden Park on April 27th!



Tony Caldwell in aerial action

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Date Opponents

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Aug. 25	Bristol Rovers	0-1	4,469	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Joyce
28	Oldham Athletic (MC1 1L)	2-1	3,286	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
Sept. 1	Derby County	2-3	11,478	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
4	Oldham Athletic (MC1 2L)	4-4	4,010	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
8	Hull City	0-0	5,403	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
15	Rotherham United	1-3	3,926	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
18	Swansea City	1-2	3,636	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
22	Plymouth Argyle	7-2	3,876	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Caldwell	Phillips	Came
25	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 1L)	2-2	3,720	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
29	Doncaster Rovers	0-2	4,850	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
Oct. 2	Walsall	3-1	4,445	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
6	Reading	1-3	3,253	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
9	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 2L)	2-1	5,445	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
13	A.F.C. Bournemouth	2-1	4,651	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
20	Preston North End	4-0	5,691	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
23	Bristol City	2-3	7,715	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Walker
27	Burnley	2-3	6,460	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
30	Notts County (MC3)	1-6	4,547	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Walker
Nov. 3	Lincoln City	1-0	4,019	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
6	York City	2-1	4,672	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	McElhinney
10	Newport County	2-3	2,073	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	McElhinney
17	Hull City (FAC1)	1-2	6,424	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Valentine
24	Gillingham	1-2	4,381	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Saunders
1	Brentford	1-2	3,668	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
15	Millwall	2-0	4,544	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
22	Cambridge United	0-0	4,310	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
26	Wigan Athletic	0-1	8,871	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
29	Bradford City	1-2	6,255	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
Jan. 1	Orient	0-0	4,710	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Rudge	Bell
12	Derby County	3-0	6,491	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
22	Crewe Alexandra (FRT1 1L)	3-2	2,345	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
26	Rotherham United	2-0	5,059	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Valentine
29	Bristol Rovers	2-1	3,982	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Valentine
Feb. 2	Doncaster Rovers	3-1	5,810	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Valentine
5	Crewe Alexandra (FRT1 2L)	0-0	3,303	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	Came	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
9	Plymouth Argyle	0-2	4,978	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	Came	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
16	Swansea City	0-0	5,448	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
23	Lincoln City	0-2	2,448	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Valentine
Mar. 2	Burnley	1-3	6,468	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
5	Bristol City	1-4	3,774	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
9	Preston North End	0-1	5,478	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
12	Rochdale (FRT 2)	1-0	2,650	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
16	A.F.C. Bournemouth	0-4	2,715	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Phillips
19	Walsall	0-1	4,941	Farnworth	Borrows	Bailey	Joyce	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Phillips
23	Reading	1-2	3,627	Farnworth	Borrows	Bailey	Joyce	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Chandler
29	York City	3-0	4,363	Farnworth	Borrows	Bailey	Joyce	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Chandler
Apr. 2	Hull City	2-2	7,863	Farnworth	Borrows	Bailey	Joyce	Phillips	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Phillips	Chandler
6	Wigan Athletic	1-0	6,067	Farnworth	Borrows	Bailey	Joyce	Phillips	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Booth
9	Orient	3-4	2,917	Farnworth	Borrows	Bailey	Joyce	Phillips	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Caldwell
13	Newport County (FA SF)	3-1	4,011	Farnworth	Borrows	Bailey	Joyce	Phillips	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Caldwell
16	Darlington (FRT3)	2-1	3,769	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Oghani
20	Gillingham	3-2	5,132	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Bailey
27	Brentford	1-1	4,320	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
May 4	Millwall			Farnworth	Joyce	Phillips	Bell	Valentine	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Rudge	Foster
6	Bradford City			Farnworth											
8	Mansfield Town (FRT SF)			Farnworth											
11	Cambridge United			Farnworth											

Home matches and goalscorers in bold type. + Player substituted. ● Substitute used. ★ Own goal. FRT (Freight Rover Trophy).

FACTS

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Up to and including Tuesday 30th April 1985														
	HOME			GOALS			AWAY			GOALS			Pts	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	L	F	A
Bradford City	43	15	5	1	42	18	12	4	6	31	22	90		
Hull City	43	16	4	2	46	18	8	8	5	30	27	84		
Millwall	42	16	5	0	37	10	7	6	8	26	28	80		
Bristol City	42	16	2	3	42	16	6	6	9	27	28	74		
Gillingham	41	12	5	3	44	25	9	3	9	22	30	71		
Bristol Rovers	42	14	5	2	33	10	6	5	10	26	31	70		
Derby County	43	14	6	2	39	19	4	5	12	20	31	65		
Walsall	42	9	7	5	31	18	9	4	8	24	29	65		
Rotherham United	43	11	6	5	36	23	7	5	9	18	26	65		
AFC Bournemouth	42	15	3	3	38	14	3	7	11	15	28	64		
York City	42	12	5	4	39	21	6	3	12	25	34	62		
Reading	40	8	5	7	30	26	9	4	7	28	28	60		
Doncaster Rovers	43	11	4	7	41	32	6	3	12	27	34	58		
Plymouth Argyle	43	10	7	5	32	23	4	6	11	28	39	55		
Brentford	42	11	4	5	36	24	3	8	11	20	37	54		
Bolton Wanderers	43	12	5	5	38	20	3	1	17	26	46	51		
Newport County	42	9	5	7	28	26	4	7	10	25	33	51		
Lincoln City	43	8	10	4	32	20	3	6	12	16	28	49		
Wigan Athletic	41	10	5	5	28	18	2	8	11	18	35	49		
Orient	43	7	5	9	28	34	4	5	13	20	39	43		
Preston North End	43	9	5	8	31	36	3	2	16	16	56	43		
Swansea City	42	6	4	10	28	36	5	5	12	21	40	42		
Burnley	43	6	8	8	30	23	3	5	13	26	47	40		
Cambridge United	43	2	2	17	14	44	1	6	15	19	47	17		

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CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
Aug.	29 Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	4 Leeds United	1-1
	12 Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	19 Oldham Athletic	0-2
	26 Hull City	2-1
Oct.	3 Middlesbrough	1-3
	10 Port Vale	0-2
	17 Grimsby Town	4-3
	24 Leicester City	0-2
Nov.	31 Preston North End	2-2
	8 Blackpool	4-0
	13 Wigan Athletic	1-4
	21 Scunthorpe United	0-1
	27 Burnley	2-0
Dec	5 York City	0-5
	12 Wolverhampton Wanderers	6-2
	19 Sunderland	0-1
Jan	30 Oldham Athletic	2-2
Feb.	6 Middlesbrough	3-1
	20 Wigan Athletic	0-3
	26 Blackpool	5-4
Mar.	5 Preston North End	0-2
	7 Rotherham United	3-1
	11 Leicester City	1-2
	25 Leeds United	2-1
Apr.	27 Port Vale	1-0
	1 Grimsby Town	2-4
	3 Scunthorpe United	0-3
	10 Burnley	5-0
	17 York City	2-1
	23 Sunderland	3-0
May	1 Wolverhampton Wanderers	
	2 Hull City	
	15 Doncaster Rovers	

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 A10 to Cambridge

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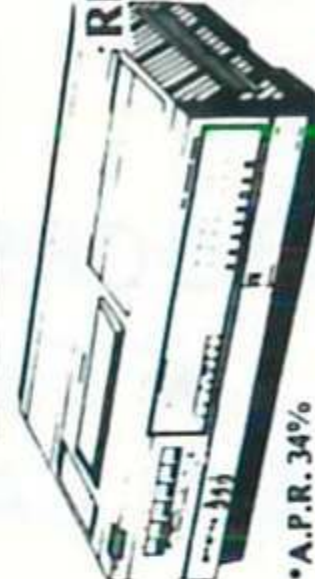
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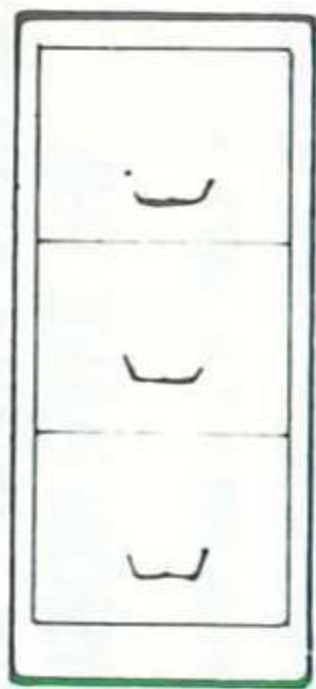
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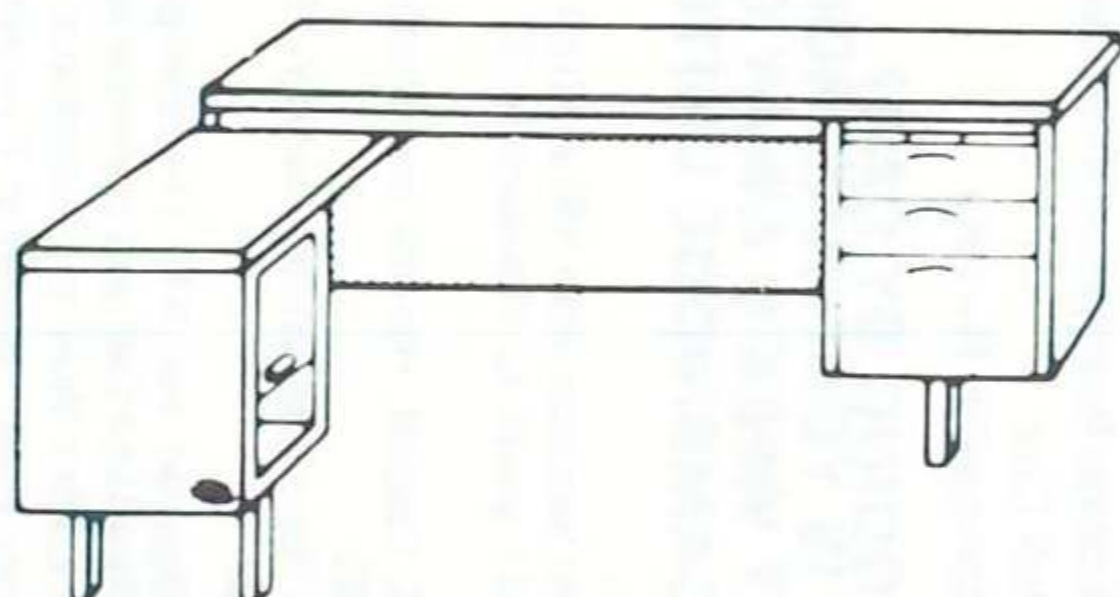
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A NUMBER OF POOLS PROMOTERS REQUIRED —

Are you enthusiastic, self-motivating and able to build up a successful sales operation in a territory within the Bolton area?

The successful applicants will need to be of good character and appearance.

Responsibilities will include — appointing Agents and Collectors; setting up a successful canvassing operation; preparing detailed plans and programmes of the activities to be undertaken by each of his Agents; initiating opinions and suggestions to the further development of profitable sales; to control the distribution and collection of coupons and cash from Collectors in his designated area.

He will provide his own reliable motor car and will have a home telephone.

A basic salary of approx. £5000 per annum will be paid prior to launch in August this year, appointments to commence about May 1985.

An attractive commission will be available from the date of launch and potential income is within the region of £15,000 to £25,000 per annum.

Previous experience in Lottery/Pools promotion would be helpful but not essential but we do require applicants with a proven sales and organising ability.

Applications are required in writing giving details of career to date to address below.

A NUMBER OF PART TIME AGENTS REQUIRED.

Are you enthusiastic, self-motivating and able to build up a successful sales operation in a territory around where you live? Are you able to recruit control and service 30 collectors on a weekly basis? If so you may be the person we require to promote Top Score.

Previous experience in Lottery/Pools promotion would be helpful but not essential but we do require applicants with a proven sales and organising ability.

Applications are required in writing to:

Alf Davies
Bolton Wanderers F.C.
Burnden Park
Manchester Road
Bolton BL3 2QR.

Teams

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White and Navy Blue

1. Simon Farnworth
2. Warren Joyce
3. Jimmy Phillips
4. Graham Bell
5. Peter Valentine
6. Ray Deakin
7. Steve Thompson
8. Jeff Chandler
9. George Oghani
10. Tony Caldwell
11. Simon Rudge
- 12.

BRADFORD CITY

Red and White

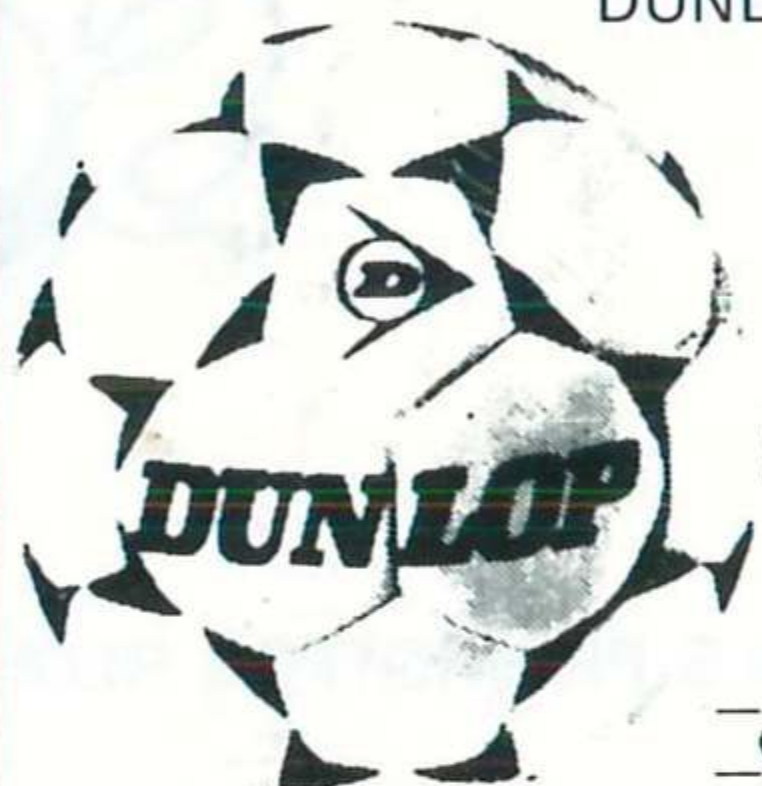
1. Eric McManus
2. Greg Abbott
3. Chris Withe
4. Stuart McCall
5. Peter Jackson
6. David Evans
7. John Hendrie
8. John Hawley
9. Bobby Campbell
10. Martin Singleton
11. Mark Ellis
12. David Mossman

Today's Referee: ALAN SEVILLE (Birmingham)

Toolmaker. Married with three children. Commenced refereeing in 1962 progressing via Birmingham and District Works and West Midlands (Regional) League. Apart from football and his family, enjoys playing crown green bowls. Linesman, U.E.F.A. Cup match 1978, F.A. Cup semi-final 1979; Referee, Birmingham County Cup Final, Alliance Premier League Cup, semi-finals of the F.A. Trophy, Vase and Youth competitions.

Linesmen: J. A. HOPE (Runcorn) Red Flag
M. J. WATKISS (Wolverhampton) Yellow Flag

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M	READING
N	BRENTFORD
O	ROTHERHAM UNITED
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S	ASTON VILLA
T	LUTON TOWN
U	CHELSEA
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	NEWCASTLE UNITED
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